CHRISTMAS AS OBSERVED BY EVERY CHURCH GROUP IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS COURT OF HONOR

PROGRAMS INCLUDE MUSICAL PLAYS AND PAGEANTS: CHILDREN HAPPY

Celebration of Coming of Prince of Peace Ranges from Simplest to Very Elaborate

foot, Lorraine Nelson, Miss Alice

Dorothy Dean, Raymond John-

Christmas Services

Presbyterians

tion of the appearing of the Christ sible. In this pageant program is of Arlington Heights. The cerein the world, will be observed in some of the best Christmas music mony was included in a program ed there. Fourteen foreign freight- ing his bath. We were told that lected in the court of Justice Gilbert planned for the Scouts' Parents by ers and passenger boats were count- until recently the Park boasted two Klehm, mostly for traffic violations, the several churches of Arlington ever written. Heights, each in its own way. Some In a series of pantomimes actors the Mother's Auxiliary of the local programs are to be elaborate and in costume will represent scenes Scout organization. very impressive; others are to be that took place at the ume of the . The meeting opened with the regsimpler but no less sincere; or birth of Jesus, and others symbolic there may be just the quiet meditor of present-day missionary work.

Miss Dorothy Kopplin will take the tation in one's own heart. Everywhere the children are remembered, and no home is too lowly in Arof Joseph; Messrs. Kenneth Baxw. Suburban Council Court of Honlington Heights but what it will ter, Donald Dobbins and William or committee. Mr. Shibley very be made happier for the day.

taken in the Christmas season than nurse; Miss Ruth Klehm, the teach- the process of advancement. among the people of St. Peter's Ev- er, and Rev. Samuel Taylor, the angelical Lutheran church. Many minister. Mr. Ervin Miller is di- awards were made. The second

they will be the most beautiful, it the lighting effects. is believed by those that have them | Appearing as candle bearers will in charge, in the history of the be Misses Esther Knox, Doris Cro-

Two strikingly beautiful Christ- Knox, Grace Knox, Katherine Dibmas cantatas will be given Christ- ley, Heien Boeger, Mary Grismer, mas eve by the children of the Virginia Pearce, Grace Barrett, Lutheran Day school. At the close Dorothy Helm, La Veda Baxter, of the service, each child will re- Harriet Barrett and Marjorie ceive a box of good candy and a Pearce. As "untrained chilstory book written from the Chrisdren" will be Thelma Allison, tian viewpoint.

Christmas morning there will be two services, one in German at Milligan and Robert Taylor; as in the English service on "The An- McDougal, Lewis Van Gelder, Tergel's Christmas Sermon," empha- rence Forsun; as Indians, Kenneth sizing the incarnation, and the Zinn, Earl Kopplin, George Elliott, choirs will give two effective chor- Katherine Dibley, Harriett Barrett. al numbers. An additional German and La Veda Baxter. as numbers. An additional German service will be held the following day at 10 o'clock, Rev. C. M. Noack to officiate.

There will be two Christmas At the regular meeting of the Extrees, the usual one for gifts for the condition to officiate.

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The festivities of the Christmas school program in the evening of the Lake Bluff orphanage. auditorium, and this will be the Every pupil will be remembered at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Taylor will will be present.

season, Missionary Schroeder, on two numbers. a two year furlough from eight | Christmas Observance with the year's work in Travancore, Southern India, will appear at the altar and pulpit in the white clerical which has its regular schedule of

A cantata "Holy Night," is to be day school lesson used in the Sun-lick and Mr. S. R. Paddock. rendered by the choir and Sunday day schools of several of the Evan- Mr. C. A. Bevans, president o school of St. John's Evangelical gelical denominations, as elucidat- the N. W. Suburban council, N. B. church Christmas eve, beginning ed every week in this paper by Rev. Thomson, scout commissioner and at 7:30 o'clock. Anthems by the Samuel D. Price, D. D. is on Christ Charles O. Nimtz, scout executive, choir and dialogues in the devel- and the childlike attitude. At the were selected as a committee of opment of the theme are included Christian Endeavor society's early three to extend invitations. Gener-

held in the English language; Rev. land will lead. J. H. Ellerbrake, pastor, to preach. The Sunday school program will Ridge, Mr. N. L. Thompson, Pala-The service the next two Sunday be Christmas eve. Tuesday the tine, Mr. C. M. Behrens, Arlington mornings will be in German. Services and Programs in

St. James' Parish Catholic parish was the Christmas program given by the Day school Wednesday evening during the big attendance considering the storm and an excellent program covered in Weather permitting this program "manger" and deposit "white" night meeting included the reading will be repeated beginning at 2:30 gifts for the needy in and around of committee reports and a report o'clock, Sunday afternoon, for the Arlington Heights. benefit of those who were unable to attend Wednesday.

Pupils of the school are having their Christmas party and exchange of gifts among themselves this afternoon at three o'clock.

to be given at the Community hall the radical statement in Hebrews Mr. V. I. Brown, Mr. F. O. Militzer of the Methodist church next Tues- 11:3, "By faith, we understand were selected to further plans for day evening, Dec. 24, by members that the worlds were framed by the this celebration.

HONORS AT FINE

At Luth. Hall

A special Court of Honor was held Monday night in the basement Christmas, in grateful recogni- and many unusual effects are pos- of the Lutheran School for Scouts

Milligan, the shepherds; Messrs briefly outlined the purpose of the Lutherans Have Five Christmas | Howard Helm, Noble Puffer and Court of Honor and explained to Leslie Moodie, the three wise men; the audience the various steps or Probably no more interest is Miss Grace Knox, the Christian ranks that Scouts go through in

of whose people retain the beautiful old German traditions of celebrating Christmas.

Next Sunday is observed as the last Sunday in Advent, the Christmas services to begin Christmas eye. Five separate programs have been elaborately prepared for, and they will be the most beautiful, it the lighting effects.

Mr. Ervin Miller is directed in Miller is director; the soloists will be Mrs. Lillian Puffer, Mrs. Lillian Puffer, Mrs. Velda Utterbach, Mr. Sydney Allen. and Mr. Ivan Sheplard in Mrs. Leslie Moodie, organist; and Mrs. Isabel Oefelein, pianist. Messrs. Raymond Atkinson and Paul Patrick will have charge of the most beautiful, it the lighting effects.

BOY SCOUTS COUNCIL MEET

Groups to Attend Demonstration

Gift" Christmas tree for the receiv- Boy Scout office at Des Plaines, Jan. season will close with the Sunday ing of money and other gifts for 23, was set as the date for the an- ularly to Harry Knaack. He near- over again, still Mrs. Behrens and from Jan. 1 to Jan. 10. nual meeting of the council. Arthis meeting in the form of a ban-"The Message and Meaning of most ambitious program ever at- Christmas" will be the subject of quet at the new Congregational tempted by the school. A panto- Rev. Samuel Taylor next Sunday ing will probably be unique, for inmime will depict the Christmas morning. Christmas music will be stead of just having a meeting of story. The Senior department will sung by the choir. The Epworth the council members at this time, give a play entitled, "The First league will hold a Fellowship supplans are being made to extend in-Christmas." The Bible class will per at 6 o'clock with Kenneth Zinn vitations to all service clubs and quite an abrupt incline in the road and all are unanimous in acknowlalso present a play, "The King En- as leader, and the young people civic organizations within the quires." All children taking part of the community are cordially in- boundaries of the N. W. Suburban will be fully garbed in harmony vited. Christmas music will be ren- council. District and state officials with the characters they represent. dered again in the evening service of both the Kiwanis and Lion's clubs

speak on "Christmas in India," she An unusual program is being Sunday at a 7:30 p. m. mission having spent five years in that planned which will include musical service, fitting to the Christmas country. Mrs. Mitzlaff will sing entertainment, both in the form of instrumental selections and group singing, attractive Scout demonstanding ability. These will include At the Presbyterian church, Mr. W. W. Head, president of the garb worn by Lutheran mission- services next Sunday, a Christmas who is also national president of Foreman State bank of Chicago, aries in India. On a table near the sermon will be preached in the Boy Scouts of America, and Mr. altar, or in the vestry, he will morning by the Rev. H. A. Kos- Walter Kiplinger, regional scout have displayed many curious ob- sack, minister of the church; and executive. Additional features will jects portraying the strange life the choir, directed by S. Edward be planned by the entertainment Elfeld, organist, will render Christ- committee composed of Mr. W. D. Evangelicals to Give Cantata mas music. The International Sun- Amaden, chairman, Mr. I. T. Gil-

in the program.

Christmas morning at 10:30 o'clock, a Christmas service will be
held in the English language. Poy 24th at 7:15 p. m. in the parish Heights, and Mr. J. L. Bell of Barhouse. A service entitled "The rington.

Best Christmas" is to be given by In preparation for the election of The first public function of the the primary, junior and intermedicular council officers to be held at that Chistmas season with St. James' ate departments of the Sunday time, the president appointed a school. Songs, recitations and nominating committee consisting some pantomime, representing vis- of Mr. J. R. Page, chairman, Mr. itors from non-Christian lands W. D. Amaden, Mr. J. L. Bell and coming to visit America and its Mr. V. I. Brown and Mr. W. S. Wil-Christmas, make up the program. liams.

The children will march around a The other business of the Tuesday of the Annual Regional Laymen's meeting held at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago, was read by Mr. I. T. Gillick. Mr. A. E. Shibernoon at three o'clock.

Services

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BOY SCOUTS WIN Behrens' Personally Conducted Tour Some Party, Say the Ladies

ARLINGTON BEIGHTS, ILLINOIS. FRIDAY, DEC. 20, 1929

BY THE LADIES

Real Estate Man.

ance was Houston, Texas, a thriv- tion from the crowd!

on arriving in the valley—a har- est developments in the residential row strip of land 12 miles wide and section of San Antonio, a beautiful mansion was passed. It was pointed out as the home of a wealthy resident, who, by the way, the next four days. Prosperous wealthy resident, who, by the way, the next four days. Prosperous wealthy resident, who, by the way, and the residential room might be used as an opportunity to run a "blind pig," so the clerk was instructed not to issue a license until an investigation could be made. mony of the wealth hidden there was owned by the Chevrolet Dealer erson and Kehe building was comand ready to be brought forth. The in San Antonio. However, he confinest and sweetest grape fruit and tinued, he did not make his money day night the mented upon, and it was decided to ton Heights, twenty of them pleas. The calculations duced by the rich soil and climate you imagine how much that remark unequaled anywhere in the world. was appreciated by our own G. W. other disposition made. Irrigation of the most modern type Zander? supplies the valley with water.

mind Mexico is not governed by the lagain. As in all things, Roscoe, and again. Three of licipation surpasses realization.

Eighteenth Amendment. Three of our party on the fourth trip over the fourth trip over the lagain. As in all things, Roscoe, and lations. Violations were suggested. A test well near the intersection the Clausing farm.

Meyer, regarding to their conformity to building and sanitary regulations. Violations were suggested. A committee from the board recently called upon the County through to Barrington, but he was the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagain again again again again again. As in all things, Roscoe, and the lagai

Needless to say, many more fun-inv situations developed on the tripe Metamoras, Mexico, Just don't ever say: "Lean forward"

is how it happened: the city, and the bus driver hap- on the trip. pened to have a sense of humor. We During the whole eight days there

TO DISCUSS ADDITIONAL

POLICE SERVICE

Very truly yours,

25th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. August Stein in

their new home in South Dunton

avenue happily celebrated their

25th wedding anniversary Sunday

IT WAS SOME SHOW

Mr. & Mrs. A. Stein

To the Business Men of

Arlington Heights, Ill.

deemed necessary.

Silver Wedding

Gentlemen:

No! Not on purpose! After several About ten days ago Mr. Behrens vain attempts to start in third, of Carl Behrens & Co., chartered a when the whole party's attention Inspiring Meet of Two

Troops and Scouters

At Luth Hall

Of Carl Benrens & Co., chartered a whole party's attention was attracted to what was transpiring, the driver turned around and very seriously asked the crowd to help him by "leaning forward, please, a little" and they moved forward as one man. Immediately the motor started. Harry heat as all motor started. motor started. Harry beat us all The trip down covered eighteen to it to the extent of pushing his hundred miles through compara- face into the seat in front of him. tively new but well developed coun- The driver tipped his cap and said: try. The first stop of any import- "Thank you!" Howls of mortifica-

ing and fast growing city, due to During this same trip through the new Seaport recently completthe Park we saw an elephant have regular meeting. Fines of \$58 colers and passenger boats were count- until recently the Park boasted two Klehm, mostly for traffic violations, ed in the harbor. Japanese freight- elephants but that one had died- were reported by the police comers loading second-hand iron rails from an overdose of camphor. All mittee, and cotton were boarded and in- was silent in the bus when Helen A car for the use of the night pospected by the party. Houston lies fifty miles inland from the Gulf of Mexico so one can readily see it was "Why did they give the elephant thought a new one would be better; quite some engineering fete to build camphor?" Just to be told "Be- and the question was deferred until the channel which makes a seaport cause he had moths in his trunk."
of Houston. This, by the way, was More howls from the crowd and done at a cost of \$50,000,000.000 by blushes from Helen and Lila.

the Federal and State Governments. Going through one of the new-On arriving in the valley—a nar- est developments in the residential homes, fruit orchards and up-to- owns 10,000 acres in the valley. Our the-minute towns were mute testi- informant on the bus explained it oranges, pink grape fruit, and lem- selling Chevrolet cars. He made day night, the owners to be asked to ure cars and the rest trucks, were were such that had taxes been reons the size of cabbages are pro- it selling parts for Chevrolets. Can confer with the board to see about counted by a Herald reporter yes- ceived last spring at the usual time,

trips were made to border towns in with some genuine Mexican Senior- process of construction about Ar- two Bowman dairy and the Union Mexico, presumably to visit curio itas. On arriving in Reynosa, Mexshops and see how the peasant Mexico, one look at the Senioritas suf- Building Commissioner Wm. A. over 24 hours at the embankment ican lives—but one must bear in ficed. He never mentioned them Meyer, regarding to their conform- just east of the Clausing farm.

ment men of several Mexican with one of the men we met in the shawls, value \$2.50 each. Great Valley and had visions of Rice and upon by the Public Grounds and the Studtman by the Studtman b lamentation and much sleep lost on Old Shoes some time in the near Buildings committee. The test the Studtman brothers' truck Wednesday evening, was himself stuck the amount of their newspapers. eleven o'clock. Rev. Fricke speaks Beth Johnson, Neva Grooms, Lyle Service Clubs and Civic Steinke, Frebus and Johnson, the may when Mr. Rice, their boy quality of the water apparently as in the drifts. Nevertheless, the "Shawls' 'that several kernels of Rice? But they fresh drilling. A sample has been Elmhurst, Arlington Heights, and was assured by the County Treaswere successfully smuggled into had a good time while it lasted so sent to the state water survey. this country were greatly enjoyed they should worry! And Fred Neiby the whole party with ginger ale mann, maybe on the next trip to the and ice.

ly lost one perfectly good nose on Mrs. Zander did not forget their When the party arrived at San to do the lessons assigned to them Antonio a bus was chartered to see by their teachers before they left

were driving through one of the was not one bit of friction and permany beautiful parks and came to fect harmony existed at all times, and the driver stalled his motor. Oh, jedging Mr. Behrens a perfect host.

Local Taxing Bodies Consider Emergency

Lions club and the Woman's club.
The purpose of the meeting was to consider ways and means of financing the taxing bodies until County Herald.

Glacier National Park Shown in Paintings by Mr. Theodore Militzer

Dec. 15th when they invited and Vivid picturing of the glories of entertained their near relatives at Glacier National Park in Montana, a six o'clock turker dinner with was presented by Mr. Theodore Milall the accompanying appetizers itzer of Arlington Heights, vice and choice dishes. A regular wed-president of the Gunn School of Music in Chicago, to the Men's club After they had done full justice of the Methodist church Monday to the royal feast, the guests were evening. Not only his words, but a see the first production and present entertained with music, singing old remarkable series of paintings from time songs and card games to suit Mr. Militzer's brush gave a very good idea of the gorgeous majesty A happy surprise was given the of the formations in the park on bride and groom of 25 years, by the our northern border. The pictures The first talking picture to be arrival from Iowa of Mr. Stein's showed Mr. Militzer as an artist of presented publicly will be Sunday was Central road.

DECIDES UPON SEVERAL ITEMS

and Kehe Bldg.

All members of the Arlington Heights Village board were present

after Jan. 1. An application was received to

open a poolroom on Campbell street but it was suggested that the poolroom might be used as an opportun-

The wrecked condition of the Pet-

On motion, Street Commissioner upplies the valley with water. Roscoe Reed spent two days in During our stay in the valley four glorious anticipation of associating was ordered to inspect buildings in Some cars like the Shell gasoline,

Ten Days More Time On Sewer Assessment

Property owners affected by the new sewer system will have an additional ten days to pay their as- the night and long distance, tolk bodies and to the public generally While the party had the time of sessments without interest, it was mounted up as beleaguered "hubto any one in the party, and partic- their lates and would like to do it reported. The time is extended bies" called up their friend wives, funds can be worked out the clos-

rangements are under way to hold a motor bus sight-seeing trip. This duty as fond parents and saw to it favorably on current bills and pay- ations that it was impossible to get

Regarding the question of the night police work, it was decided that at present it was impossible for the board to aid in the matter times over an hour late. of salary for the additional watch-

The committee on moving the freight house reported that they had not been able as yet to get in touch with the railroad company.

The plat for a public street to be opened up from Arthur avenue to the coming sewage treatment plant, In Their Finances as presented by Village Attorney lake, and the waves churned up the H. J. Thal, was approved. After the situation has been cleared up, and up the windshields of cars on Sherproperty owners have signed, the idan road. Sections of the shore president and clerk were authorized to sign the plat.

The meeting then adjourned un

ARLINGTON HASTALKIES

To Be Shown Sunday

The "Talkies" have come to Arlington Heights. They slipped in quietly, without previous announcement Sunday at the Arlington theater, when Mr. Otto G. Heimann, manager invited a few persons to their views on the necessary adjustments such as placement of the speaking horns for the clearest delivery of sound.

VILLAGE BOARD MEMBERS GRADE SCHOOL BOARD SIGN PERSONAL NOTE TO PAY TEACHERS

COLLECTION OF TAXES ONLY MEANS KNOWN TO KEEP THE SCHOOLS OPEN

Civic Organizations and Public Generally to be Asked to Help in Drive for Funds

Thirty-two Snowed in Be- south side to the extent of \$33,000, tween Heights and Mt. Prospect

Thirty-two cars stuck in the drifts along the Northwest highway the anticipated indebtedness (which between Central road in Mount is 75% of taxes levied) up to the began early Wednesday and raged ness, besides payment of bonds and Wednesday night.

lington Heights, and report to Grove dairy trucks were marooned

reported the confiscation by govern- rens were having a glorious time of State and Central roads put in caught in the drifts on the way not an arrangement for collection

Seegers, Higgins, Algonquin, bills are ready. This committee

were snowbound near Rand Hill hoped for and the members of the The telephone girls had about

and with more or less success, tried ing of the public schools will become The Finance committee reported to convince them by profuse explan- necessary. the cars out of the drifts. Trains were the resort of many Arlington Heights Menard petition for additional of the wiser or more fortunate mo-

orists in getting to work yesterday norning; but even these were some-The Northwest highway was not

pen to traffic until 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The wind Wednesday morning

eached a velocity of sixty-miles an hour on Navy pier in Chicago. 301 street cars were derailed in the ity. The Chicago river rose over lake shore, the driven spray icing were flooded.

The storm covered the entire middle west east of the rockies, send- a grab bag. ing the temperature down to 22 degrees at New Orleans. At Williston, N. D., it was 34 below. The northeast wind blowing at from 45 to 50 miles an hour turned to the northwest, which has brought us Evangelical Play the present cold snap. The winter solstice arrives tomorrow and old man Winter will then be here, they say, after sending his baggage One Accident Reported

One accident during Wednes-

First All-Talking Picture posite the A. & P. store, had just much. stepped out, when his legs were Ceci

could go on with his journey. considerable trouble was in Cum- (Bobbie); Martha Anderson as Flo berland, at the place where the Gray (Ruth's cousin); Eleanor grade has been raised to conform Kleversaat as Lutie, a neighbor here that we found quite a few rected, John Angeloff was advertispleasure cars maroonec.

The only open pass between Ar-

tion, District Number 25 (the Grade School Board) found it necessary to sign a personal note, jointly, to meet the December 20, pay roll for

teachers and janitors. Having received no funds since May, 1928, and having to finance the new \$64,000 property on the from regular tax income, has brought about this situation. At the time this property was petitioned for and voted, the bonding power was \$31,000, thus the balance has been financed by anticipating against the Building Funds. Now this has brought the total of

The calculations of the board interest and the maintenance of the schools would have been possible. However, with the failure of taxes it became necessary to begin anticipating against the 1929 levy, which is ow exhausted to the ex-

same to be credited for them when Rand roads were generally com- urer that his office could do this. pletely blocked. A dozen or so cars Negotiations along this line are School Board plan to present the proposition to the various civic

in the near future.

Sigma Deltas Pull A Big Surprise

The Sigma Deltas, young ladies' athletic club of Arlington Heights and Palatine, held a Christmas party among themselves Monday twelve members from Arlington Heights were the entertainment committee, and they surprised the Palatine girls by coming up dressed as men, and thus added an air of completeness to the party, especially for the dancing; after which there was a delicious luncheon and

Meetings are held around in the homes as a rule, and the soprts are hiking, skating, etc.

Was a Big Success

"The Path Across the Hill," play presented by the Semper Fidelis class of the Evangelical church Friay's storm occurred during the day and Saturday, drew crowds alnoon hour when a driver for Blue most to the capacity of the hall. The Ribbon Mayonnaise, who had park- actors did well, and many expressed ed his truck on Eastman street op- themselves as liking the play very

Cecil Meyer took the part of pinched by the backing up of a car "Grandpa" Crawford; Dennis Landdriven by youths from Mount Pros- meier, as the visitor, Robert Post; pect who were trying to get out of Eric Nelson, as Walter Conrad, the way of a car approaching. The Ruth's brother; Leonard Scharringinjured man was taken into the hausen as Dr. Jimmie Reed (with meat market next door until the ambition); Fred Durni as Salapain had subsided enough so he mander (Zuzu's choice); Florence Roeske as Mrs. Davis (grandma); A place that caused the motorist Bessie Fredericks as Ruth Conrad the new 40 foot grade that is to girl; and Dorothy Fredericks as Zue put in this coming year it was zu, the cook. Esther Ellerbrake diing manager, and the stage committee was Dick Fredericks, John Benlington Heights and Mt. Prospect cic, Ben Helfers, Frank Rurge, Edward Pingel, Frank John, and Den-

silent ones may be exchanged for the ditch on Rand road; they are the talkies, many people think that responsible for calling the big robombing was done by the same persons that recently bombed the Villa

Christmas Week with the

Regular services will be held sunday; masses at 8 and 10 o'clock in the morning and in addition, Benin the morning and in addition the morning and in ediction at 2 o'clock, Rev. Peter F. formal observance of anniversaries and Mr. A. W. Cates as assistant housekeeper and many other silver extending down three or four hund-

The stage has electrical equipment are seen are not made of things meet every second month, with the similar to that of the best theatres which do appear."

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You are hereby requested to attend a meeting to be held jointly with the Board of Trustees, in Village Hall on Monday, December 23, 1929, at 8:00 p. m. sharp for the purpose of discussing the necessity for additional night police service and devising ways and means to cover the payment thereof in the event such additional service is P. J. MORS, President, Board of Trustees.

A meeting was held last evening at the Village hall, of representatives of all taxing bodies of within the village, the Village board, the high school and elementary school til next Monday. board, the park and library boards. With them were representatives of cing the taxing bodies until such time as the 1929 taxes are available. As the meeting is going on as the Herald goes to press, an account of it will appear in Tuesday's Cook

ediction at 2 o'clock, Rev. Peter F.
Gail, pastor, to officiate.
Christmas Day
There will be three services
Christmas day; at 5, 8, and 10
o'clock. The full musical program
to be given is to be determined this
evening when the choir assembles.
Richly Musical Pageant at
Methodist Hall
A dramatic Christmas pageant,
A dramatic Christmas pageant,
A dramatic Christmas pageant,

The lecture followed a dinner at the silent pictures are more restful. tary to assist in this territory. The minstrel show produced by 6:30 o'clock in the gymnasium. The Mr. Heimann would like to know Mr. Henning of Palatine was also Venice on Milwaukee avenue. Mr. and friends of the Sunday school, word of God, so that things which The Executive board voted to the Booster Club this week was a next meeting will be Monday night, what the people of Arlington hard at it and the metorists should C. J. Wagner, manager of the Cot-

Arlington

Heights

Four Days More

And Santa arrives with gifts for the young

people and Christmas cheer for the grownups.

Our job is to help both the young people and

the grownups enjoy Christmas Day with Good

Order your Meat and Fowls early and be as-

sured that Krause's Cash Market will be as

Choicest of Meats for that

Christmas Dinner

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"Where Quality Rules at a Low Price"

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771 and 772

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Buy them here, direct from the Chicago market.

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Fresh Strawberries And other vegetables from the Gardens of the south

Special Line of Fruits and Nuts for the Holiday season.

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Paul's Fruit Store 5 West Campbell St.

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ARLINGTON HT'S.

Of course you've heard that a Also you've heard people keep in her home here the first of this

up Christmas shopping. week on a business trip to New that can be gathered is about prep-

Mrs. Wm. Tesch came over from Wheeling Tuesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles Pavel on are to give their annual Christmas West Wing street.

Harris are sorry to hear she has child beside seeing the play will not been usually well the past receive a gift of a pound of candy. Mr. and Mrs. Raoul Peeter and their sons with the Bacons of

Mrs. Berchtold who has been Mount Prospect will go together ill and shut in for so long was The Milligans and others from cheered by a number of her friends here are planning to go. remembering her with flowers and other kindly gifts.

Mis. R. Davis lett a week ago Euclid Thursday afternoon and or more to be with her father, Mr. you may be sure they had an ideal tific Cookery" by Miss Carey In vain we try to check those a cter Martin who was seriously ill. He good time. died last Saturday, but Mrs. Davis is staying to be with her mother who is now quite ill.

Mr. Cecil McWharter is serving severe colds. on the jury in Chicago this week. Toney Lukhaub has been sick the the prevalent colds.

funeral in her home Tuesday were Mr. Wilcox brothers, William and lone, Marjory and Mrs. Helen Alshore. Rev. Samuel Taylor of the M. E. church held a brief service and Mr. Ivan Shepard sang. The cloud and storm makes us apprefamily with the funeral cortege ciate sunshine when it comes as it left here to go to Warsaw, In-diana, the old home of the Tibbetts and Wilcox families and there among her own people. The body of Mrs. Wilcox was laid to rest. Mr. Jacob Scheirick who has

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Mrs. Pretzel from Lake Zurich, c'clock. had been in Chicago and Wednesday started in their car to go to their home in Zurich. The storm was blinding and the road blocked by the storm so they lost their bearings, and somehow got off Rand their right way home on tol Euclid. Finally drew up at "The Spnaish Inn" and asking for some one who would give them a room for the night and one party who had rooms informed them they didn't "keep tramps." A happy thught reminded them. They were at Arlington Heights where their friends G. R. Wolf's lived. Soon they came and spent the night resting from their exhaustion. Thursday they took the train for home learning the roads between

Henry and Elizabeth Garland

were detained at home from school

first of this week on account of

storm and accidents.

It took Mr. Arthur Wiese three nours to get home from Mount Prospect Wednesday night. And those who haven't had the experience can realize but little of the difficulties encountered. It brings! to mind the blizzards of the northwest where so many lives have

ere and there were impossible

Parcel carrier Gross was carryng his carload of Christmas cheer Thursday and as he rounded a corner on North Dunton Ave., his carl skidded and though the packages were kept safe the car was damaged. Another reminder of what those faithful carriers go through

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Ensign George F. Beardsley, U S. N., who is attached to the air department of the U.S. S. Lexington will spend Christmas at Ta coma, Wash. Owing to shortage of water power at Tacoma the government is allowing the Lexington to furnish 220,000 h. p. to stranded manufacturers of that city for thirty days.

been ill for some time is still de- Mrs. Ella Peterson's tained at his home unable to go Euneral to Be Held At M. E. Church Mrs. Diedrich from Chicago was

the guest of her sister, Miss Heiser Mrs. Ella M. Peterson, mother of Mrs. Stewart B. Alden, 501 Haddow street, Arlington Heights, passed away at the Presbyterian hospital, Mr. Peter Thomas of Kensing- News? Rather an unsuccessful Chicago, 7:30 o'clock Tuesday ton road left here first of the time for news gathering and all morning. Mrs. Alden is her only child. Mrs. Peterson leaves a sis-

arations for Christmas and the ter. M.s. Cassie Brown. The funeral will be at the First The Commonwealth Edison Co. Heights this (Friday) afternoon at out these mornings shoveling urer; H. C. Schroeder, secretary; R. 1. Mosser, chaplain; J. P. Mangels, ire to give their annual Christmas are to give their annual Christmas play for the party and Christmas play for the children at Medinah temple Saturday afternoon and evening. Each letery Irving Pork health and Rev. Allan curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave courl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal; Gustave curl up on the divan and listen to will taken marshal The friends of Mrs. Margaret day afternoon and evening. Each etery, Irving Park boulevard and the radio. In other words be on Clark street, Chicago.

Womans Club Notes

The Woman's club met Wednes- And sadly do our loved ones go day in the American Legion home. You will be surprised to learn When we are left behind sorrow-Mrs. Frank Sachs entertained there were 24 present to hear the the Ideal club in her home on East program, the main feature being That Fate be kind to those we an address, "Advantages of Scien-

> Mrs. G. K. Volz was chairman. Music, the sextet, sang. on the financial situation in re-

schools. Down on the subway we hear! The redoubtable, unfailing en- Could not seem longer than past week with a severe case of that cars and trucks were heaped in tertainment committee furnished a disastrous mixup on account of eats so much enjoyed by all of us How can we live without love's Those relatives from out of town skidding and other troubles inci- who are reducing, or at any rate who came to attend Mrs. Wilcox dent to the bad weather conditions. we do all enjoy their delicious pie Shining on our lonely hearts? It and coffee a cold day. There was Ten days without sunshine and no special business. A bakery sale Us the way to happiness, but Richard, and Mrs. Wilcox nieces, this is Thursday, Dec. 19. However is planned to be given some time

ous days of sunshine we have enjoyed this fall and a few days of

North State Road Rev. Peter F. Gall, Pastor Sunday masses, 8 and 10 a. m. Benediction, 2 p. m., Sunday. Weather permitting, the Christ-Here are some incidents of the mas program of the school will be road during the storm: Dr. and repeated Sunday afternoon at 2:30

> Christmas Day Services at 5, 8 and 10 o'clock. Week day masses, 8 a. m.

and makes this Xmas a merry and holidays with her parents. long remembered Xmas. Marie Beulah Schaefer, 1436 Miner street.



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Believe it or not, it snowed on the south side, too! At least sev- Lodge No. 314 A. F. & A. M. were eral of the south siders claimed installed Thursday evening. H. H. open spaces doesn't it?

lovers are contented now, that son, W. M.; John E. Kitson, senior have been constantly crying for Warden; James S. Stewart, junior Methodist church, Arington snow. Of course they will all be warden; E. P. Steinbrinck, treasthe inside, looking out.

LONELY Oh! When the parting of the ways

away,

hold most dear:

Each one reminding us that we

Mr. Whitmore addressed the club Alone—our lives now empty, we must say, gard to its effect on the public The joys of yesterday must go.

tomorrow.

would show

without let us remember how many glori- in January. Announced next week. A father, mother, dear friend, or

ST. JAMES CATHOLIG CHURCH We cannot smile the longing stays forever.

> Big Ears of the winter.

You can buy many small soon Side School teacher, residing at forgotten gifts for \$25, or with the Perrins on South Mitchell, is leav-Side School teacher, residing at appointments. same amount can being a fine new ing today for her home in Dixon, small Upright piano into your home Illinois, where she will spend the noon. We all know these are all

> Blue Monday Club playing at the Illinois. It seems served. ed to take away those inevitable blues that seem to accompany

Ridge was the week-end guest at birthdays. A jolly time was had the home of her cousin last week. playing cards and games that go Miss Bernice Gawthrop, South playing cards and games that go with a party at this time of the

Mr. J. R. Hodges, South Wal-

death of his father in Vermillion, ell this week with a bad cold and Kansas. He, accompanied by his wife, left for that city Saturday in answer to the call. We extend our sincere sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Hodges in their sorrow.

Miss Genevieve Muelhausen met her father in the city Saturday to accompany her on a shopping tour. Bet Genevieve wanted to whisper in Santa's ear, don't you?

Pinochle Club Campbell street, Wednesday after- Des Plaines, Ill.

SouthSideBreezes MASONIC ORDERS ELECT OFFICERS:

The new officers of Palatine

they were snowed under. Now! Pahlman, past master, acted as in-Now! Anyway! the snow does drift stalling officer; Herman Weseman, beautifully out there in the wide P. M., as installing marshal and E. we hope all those ardent snow chaplain. The officers are Geo. Wil-Will, tyler.

Eastern Star Elects

Mrs. Lulu Herrmann was elected worthy matron of Palatine Chapter at the annual meeting Friday night; Geo. Herrmann, worthy patron; Helen Swick, secretary; Mrs. Lily Schierding, treasurer; Mrs. Sophie Wilson, conductress; Mrs. Emily Hahnfeldt, associate conductress. A public installation will be held in the Palatine high school gymnasium Saturday, Dec. 28.

The regular officers will officiate at an initiation at the last meeting of the year, December 27.

Installs Own Sister Miss Celia Hausam officiated as installing officer Wednesday night at Ravenswood Chapter when her sister, Mrs. Abbs, became worthy matron. Many members of Palatine chapter, who had planned to attend the installation, were prevented from doing so by the inclement

Royal Arch Chapter Elects and

Installs Officers Palatine Chapter No. 206 R. A. M elected new officers last Thursday evening. Those serving as officers the coming year are: G. J. Wilson, E. H. P.; A. A. Paltz. K.; Michael Saar, Scribe; G. C. Hieber, Sec .; Albert S. Olms, Treas.; J. S. Stewart, P. S.; A. Jasper, Chap.; H. A. Mr. W. B. Gawthrop, South Mit- Hammond, C. H.; Fred W. Hatje, R. chell St., motored to Milford, Ind., A. C.; J. E. Kitson, M. 3rd. V.; Geo. recently bringing his mother, Mrs. W. Howes, M. 2nd V.; A. M. Rob-Francis Gawthrop home with him, inson, M. 1st V.; Fred W. Schmidt, where she will spend the remainder Steward; R. F. Koeher, Jr., organist; R. F. Koeher, Sr., Sentinel.

Installation of officers followed Miss Josephine McLaron, South the election and announcement of

south side ladies with the exception of Mrs. Stange of Chicago. The spirit of Christmas was felt The Blue Monday club of the by decorations, and entertainment outh side enjoyed a delightful din- Of course there was a Christmas ner at the Stevens, this week after grab bag, which is so much fun. which they saw the Show Boat Dainty holiday refreshments were

Double Birthday Party

Mrs. K. Ehret and her husband had a family gathering at their home on South Vail last Saturday Miss Marian Stege of Park evening celebrating both of their

Miss Genevieve Muehlhausen is nut, received word Saturday of the sick at her home on South Mitch-

Mr. Joseph Wisersky has been forced to remain at home from work suffering from ptomaine poias can be expected.

soning. He is getting along as well Santa Claus here is your chance at Marie Beualh Schaefer Music Store, you can buy a wonderful tone

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. A Christmas sermon will preached Sunday morning, and the Christian Endeavor topic for Sunday night, "How Christmas Sets the Whole World Singing." The meeting will be led by Harry Garland

A cordial invitation is extended Christmas Eve, Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock, the primary, junior and intermediate departments of the Sunday school will present a program entitled "The Best Christmas." "White gifts" will be received for the needy in this locality. Everyone is invited to this Christmas party.

ST. JOHN'S EV. CHURCH

The Brotherhood meets this evenng (Friday) at 8 o'clock at the

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. The morning service at 10:30 clock next Sunday will be in Ger-

On Christmas Eve, the choir and sunday school together will render a cantata, entitled, "Holy Night," with recitations, dialogues and Christmas anthems by the choir and Sunday school together. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Christmas morning, 10:30 o'clock will be the Christmas service; this

will be in English.

The service the following Sunday, Dec. 29, will be in German, and the Lord's supper will be adminis-

tered in the same language.
A "Watch night" service in English will be held Tuesday night, Dec. 31, at 7:30 o'clock. The New Year's service in German will be Jan. 1, it 7:30 o'colck.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Dunton and St. James Rev. Samuel Taylor, Minister Sunday school, 10 o'clock. Classes and religious instruction for young

Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. The pastor will preach. Sermon opic. "The Message and Meaning of Christmas." Christmas music

Epworth League Fellowship supo'clock; Leader: Kenneth Zinn. The young people of the community are cordially invited.

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.
Christmas music by the choir. Mrs. Mitzlaff will be heard in two solo numbers, and Mrs. Samuel Taylor will speak subject: "Christmas In India." The public will want to

spent five years in India. Christmas program Tuesday,
Dec. 24. The Sunday school presents a pageant entitled: "If Ye Truly Seek Him." This beautiful pageant and the lighting effect will be very impressive. The public is be very impressive. The public is invited to this program.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

N. Dunton and Fremont Aves. A branch of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass. Sunday service, 11 a. m.

Sunday school, for pupils under noir will render appropriate music. 20 years, 9:30 a. m. Farents or guardians wishing to enroll children in the Sunday school may apply to

The next Wednesday evening testimony meeting will be Jan. 1, at 8 c'clock. The public is cordially ino all to come and worship with us. vited to the services and meetings.

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Mission service, 7:30 p. m. Christmas Services day school, 7:00 p. m.

Christmas Day, Dec. 25, German service, 9:30 a. m. English service, 11:00 a. m.

10:00 a. m.

before the Cl.ristmas festival. In mas observance and the labored atthe morning the usual services will tempt to manufacture a joyousness be held, and at 7:30 in the evening, which is not truly spontaneous. Missionary Schroeder will deliver a message on the mission work of our church in India. Rev. Schroeder sees in the miracle of Bethlehem

ary service Sunday evening. tiful Christmas cantatas on the mysterious facts. birth of the Savior. At the close of Jovously, then, the members of this service all children will receive St. Peter's Lutheran church will go

tractiveness of the service.

program attempted by the school. The outstanding features will be a stery a play by the Senior depart-ment entitled, "The First Cheist-mas" and another play by the Bible and getting, and being served by pantomime depicting the Christmas!

garbed in harmony with the Bible characters they represent. Every pupil of the Sunday school will be remembered by an attractive gift.

The Christmas Spirit Much is written about the "Christmas spirit" at this season. Magazines and newspapers speak Services
German service (Advent), 9:30 of it and endeavor to foster it. But what is it? What prompts it and how does it manifest itself? Christmas has become a festival of al-English service (Advent), 11:00 most universal celebration, but just what are most people celebrating? The majority of celebrants would find it diffcult to give a definite rea-Holy Eve., Dec. 24, program by son for their festivities. They ay school, 7:00 p. m. would perhaps be able to speak in vague platitudes and rambling generalities of "peace and goodwill" among men and of the senti-December 26, German service, ments of brotherhood and unselfishness, of a sort of indefinite ideal-Program by Sunday school, 8:00 ism which they claim to find personified in the Child in the manger. There is a rather pitiful endeavor Sanday is the last Advent Sunday in some way to justify the Christ-

has served faithfully and well in the "mystery of godliness. God our India field for eight years and manifest in the flesh" and rejoices is at present on furlough in the over the fact that in the Christ in United States delivering lectures the manger salvation has come out and sermons in the interest of the of Zion. The joy has no unnatural cause. He will appear at the altar ring, no forced quality where men and in the pulpit in the white cleri-cal garb worn by our missionaries of India. He has also promised to "Word made flesh" and the Son of place on public display some object God come to be the world's Reof interest such as pictures, cloth, deemer. With their sins forgiven, utensils and idols which he has their life's problems solved, their brought with him. The public is happy eternity settled, men can incondially welcome at this mission- deed be happy and can show cause Elaborate preparations are being for the Christmas spirit. Then the nade to make the Chritsmas ser- pression of happy and grateful vices and programs the most beau-tiful and spiritual in the history or truth proclaimed by the angel at our congregation. An outstanding Bethlehem: "Unto you is born this event is the Ch. istmas program day in the city of David a Savior, presented by the grades of our Day which is Christ the Lord." There is school on Christmas Eve. The pro- no indefiniteness or vagueness about gram will be made distructive by it. It is a real and tangible thing. the singing of two strinkingly beau- based on simple and yet divinely

a box of good candy and a Christian in spirit to Bethlehem to adore The services on Christmas morning will emphasize the great event commemorated on that day, the birth of God's Son in the manger of Bethlehem. Rev. Fricke will seek to impress the grand truths of the light of the Chistmas candles, they will eather in their house of Him who has wrought their salvaincarnation on hearts of his hearers they will gather in their house of by preaching on the theme: "The worship to hear the old and ever Angels' Christmas Sermon." The new tidings: "Unto you is born a choirs have prepared two effective Savior, there is peace between God choral numbers to enhance the at- and man, your life has a meaning The festivities of the Christmas eternity awaits you." Will you not season will be brought to a fitting join the throng that gathers about close by the Christmas program of the manger of Bethlehem in our fered by the Sunday school, Decem-, church and worship the new-born school au- King? You are welcome, friend!

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Half the world is on the wrong class, "The King Enquires." All others. It consists in giving and children taking part will be fully serving others.—Henry Drummond. Weigh Words Carefully

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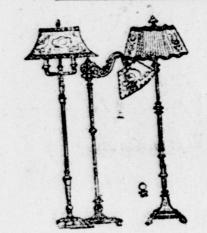
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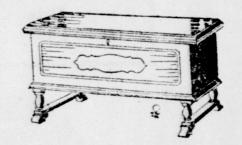
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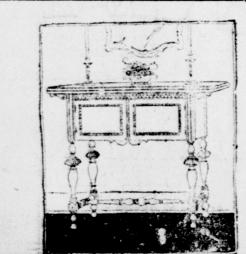
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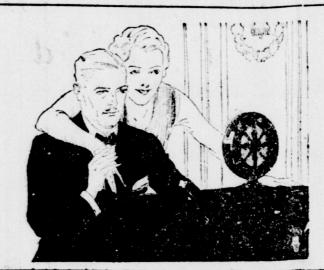
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f you get up at six o'clock, It gives your system quite a shock; To leave your nice warm bed, But think of those who rise at four To work ten hours, it maybe more; Improvements safe to spread, The paving and the drainage ditch In cold and wet, as dark as pitch Thus while they bravely forge

Digging to earn their daily bread, They may some day be rich.

Tough getting out these cold ments, and the other scores who go look real nice, but a bit airy. on trains to work in the city and other towns. Up and off to catch that early train while most of us woodlands where tall walnut and Share it, share it. sleep another hour or two.

and the clerks" don't nave any show with the shirks who can go leisurely only by the quit, quit of a wild tur
It is refreshing to meet one who shall be not cleve the atr. on their own time. You know the key or the vexed call of the blue-jay thinks for himself and is dead sure

He that would thrive must rise at

Rhyme or reason, aside I'm sorry for those who have to go to their work out in the da: kness so early.

Overwork and long hours is not alone. Didin't you read about that boy who spelled for ten hours? Read about the strenuous hours. all manner of sport fans have to put | At the sophist's schools, and the Better work that unfair sport that overstrains and handicaps you For what are they in their high confor the worthwhile things of life.

By the way, heard this very illuminating bit over radio. "All these oig games, prize fights and other so-called sports, are used as gambaires add to their millions. Think

and accidents on the highway. from books. Wouldn't it be well for those of us who only go because of pleasure or some like reason, wouldn't it be better if we kept our cars off the main streets and thus make the way safer for ourselves and for those whose business compels them to go and they are many?

Always have had to contend with creasing years have found I can better yet to nervousness. Isn't it funny about the people who lay their deeds of omission and commission to nervousenss? This pecadillo whatever class it comes under, does not confine itself to persons any particular age. Why a litgirl of six, threw her arms up n an approved movie gesture the other day and said "O, those noisy rucks make me so nervous

Thoughtfully speaking, it is small wonder if the children of our d.y lo have "nerves," when they are to hear, she vowed she would kill increase in sharing.

And we heard the children's All your soul uplifting; story hour was full of sweet hapago is it since the story of Cock Robins demise had to be revised to It will grow if you declare it brave the gore out of it, because of Share it, share it.

bad effect on children? Certainly we are becoming more and more inconsistent in our care for our children. Listen in, attend the movies All the joy of living; and read some of the new children's This you'll find a golden truth, stories and be convinced.

When you see the nice airy cloth ing for women picture in the adver- When your ships come sailing in, tisements for this winter season, you are convinced of another good reason for not burning the leaves.

Just think of Adam had burned the Tough getting out these cold, leaves in the garden of Eden especdamp mornings to go to work. leaves in the garden of Eden especdamp mornings to go to work. leaves in the garden of Eden especdamp is share it. Think of all the men who must la- have clothed herself in. O well, On your life when shadows fall, bor to install our modern improve- they, these new fig leaf substitutes, And your heart seems breaking;

> butternut trees grew, where the ax of our father and his helper rang

breath of the pines when he wrote: confined to diggers and sewers And when I am stretched beneath the pines,

learned clan, When man in the bush with God

may meet?

ling and betting factors through walking along our streets not long which a certain number of million- since and I suspected they were trying to find out some thing about of it? And there be those who call the town. I wonder if they really it educational. Sport is all right did. One may go about a place the world is making ready for for sports sake, but when it comes daily and know or find out but lit- Christmas and holiday home gathto brutal sport it is no longer sport the about it. I've talked with triends but barbarism let loose.

Christmas and holiday home gatherings. How sad to have the circle who had been across seas in other broken and icy turned to mourning. Have heard so much the past visited was small compared to the will be missed from her pretty new things they should have known home, where her life companion will

night who had been around the world eight times and he knew much about the conditions he was traveling to investigate. Yet there are those who travel much and see little. I recall Mrs. Olive Allison's story of her first trip out west and angel songs on Christmas morn to her. Yet she said a woman in the same car with her found fault only see how glad and free they shirk it some times after regrets with everything and saw nothing are, we would rejoice in their joy.

> Eyes have they but they see not today they are celebrating the 24th the amount of money you spend and love, that brought God's great-

t this blassed Christmas allowed to visit movies older people of money value, give of your help- kindly Christian man. shrink from witnessing. Another, fulness, your sympathy, you. love, thing we heard over radio in the Charles Kingley said-If you are hildren's hour, the other day, a fortunate to have knowledge anothchild reciting the story of her life, her does not possess, share your so called in which she told how bar- knowledge with him. Knowledge is barious her parents treated her and of no use unless shared, so it is with in excited language unfit for a child all good gifts all blessing. They

It you have a noble thought, py stories for children! How long From bright clouds above you

Does some joy up to your door, Merrily come dancing, Driving-care away before; All its gay advancing, If you would gracefully wear it,

Share it, share it.

Where his fame was won, The patinet kindly heart,

Whose mission is fulfilled

That man had cherished

From far distant days

When learns essayed

Has long been stilled

His labors over,

He rests as one

The elusive dream;

By rugged paths,

He bore the flag,

Serene in faith

Or all the world.

Silent and strong,

earth.

Toward the light afar,

His dauntless soul unfuried

Of that bright guiding star,

Today a youth like him,

A follower in the race.

Which shone for him and his

And trumpet forth the fame,

His master's victory declare,

And his a rightful share,

In all the wonders yet to be.

Elinore Crisler Haynes,

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Share it, share it. His mad man's scheme, Ever he tolled by seeming engles

Laded with rich treasure; If you greater gain would win. And the purest pleasure, Gain increasing as you bear it,

Go where other's sufferings call, Hope and sunshine making, Leaves, bring visions of old time | Healing comes as you declare it.

It was a real joy to meet one who. The Lone Eagle worthy It's all right to say "All men are out through the forest aisles as thinks, yes thinks almost savagely between the prepared, the huge logs for when he is just dead sure his concomes to getting up time "the works winter wood. Where at times clusions are right. Even when I Reading in awe works the works or the barking of a fox in the far he is right. I do agree that we have thicket, and some times the chatter dipped far over into Paganism in five.

He that hath thriven may lie till of nuts into a hollow tree for win- toms at Chistmas time. It is apalling in the echo of tales of starva- And his illustrious name, Just such a place and bordered by less spending of money for Christ- From sea to sea, just such quiet shut in solitudes as mas toys and gew gaws that will He was the pioneer, Emmerson tells about only his was perish with the tree and the In conquest of the air,

It takes so little to make chil-Where the evening star so holy dren happy, just simple things and let them get all the joy possible out prize fighters, football players and I laugh at the lore and pride of man of letting them save on their own Christmas treats and toys and play Santa with their savings to the little children who are starving. In the name of the dear Babe in the manger, who is our Lord and loving Savior, lead the children to share of What do you know about Arling ton Heights? Saw a group of men in our land and in lands afar.

> It seems sad to have death take ou. loved ones, any time, but some how it seems doubly sad, when all who had been across seas in other broken and joy turned to mourning. lands and what they knew of places This week our friend, Mrs. Wilcox,

Mrs. Reuben Davis went to Wis-Heard a man talking the other consin to be at her old nome in time to see her father pass away.

> Weeping lasteth for a night, but ov cometh in the morning, let us think of the joy for those who are released from pain and can hear the sion of earth sounds. If we could

This is written December 17, and ears but they do not hear; and so anniversary of Wilbur Wright's people miss the best there is in life first triumphal flight, which crowns because they are blind and deaf to him king of the air for all time. No the highest and best appear. It isn't aviator can claim higher or more that gives the greatest results, my with the gives the greatest results, my wright. His example to all who triend. It is just the giving of self seek to fly should never fail to be seek to fly should never fail to be impressed. He would not fly on Sunday unless for some needed purpose. Hs disapproval of stunt flying and spectacular shows he was time, if you have but little to give king of the air, and greater yet, a

> The following poem written soon after the death of Wilbur W.ight, or this day and date by one who proundly claims him as her kin.

Father of flight, death claimed him, And no more does the loud Throbbing murmur of his plane Draw the eyes of men, Amazed to see him soar.

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was a welcome caller at the Herald (Psalms 145;20).

office Tuesday afternoon. Having just received a \$10,000 donation for the church for the pur-

mopolitan club at the Young Women's Chirstian association, Thurs- him" (Isaiah 57:15, 18). Christmas party; this morning at the Lake Forest university student evening at the meeting of the Amer-Comes he that yacant place to clam

> He will take a rest Sunday even mg, when Mr. E. M. Miller of Ar lington Heights will preach for him

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES "God the Preserver of Man" was

Is a Good Start the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, December 15.

Rev. Allan Billman of Lake For-est, recently of Arlington Heights, preserveth all them that love Hit

Among the citations which com prised the Lesson-Sermon was t following from the Bible: "For th pose of building a passonage, he saith the high and lofty One that in was in more, if anything, than his habiteth eternity, whose name is Holy; I dwell in the high and holy They are keeping Mr. Billman place, with him also that is of a busy over there. He spoke before contrite and humble spirit, to rethe P. T. A. Wednesday afternoon, vive the spirit of the humble, and to revive the heart of the contrite ones. I have seen his ways, and will heal

> I The Lesson-Sermon also in. cluded the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Mind, which forms the bud and blossom, will care for the human body, even as it clothes the lily; but let no mortal interfere with God's government by thrust ing in the laws of erring, human concepts" (p. 62).



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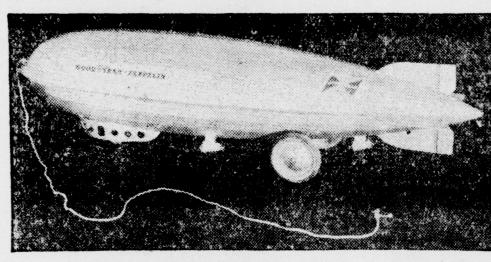
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Womens club are working on the friends enjoyed a merry party at books of the new library, which will the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Mrs. C. H. Schwerman entertained three tables of "500" in honor of Mrs. Paul Schwermann, Wednesday

Wednesday evening the Ladies the Junior baseball club. Aid are planning an interesting and jolly Christmas party for old and young of St. Paul's Lutheran church for Friday, Dec. 27.

Mrs. Louis Hasz attended a banquet sponsored by her rormer co-

with her. A fine supper was pre-pared by her mother. The evening Plaines, Ill. was spent playing bunco and other games. At bunco Emmie Sidel and Niehbuhr, received first prize; Wm. Ratike and Leona Maleske second. The "boobies" were Ruth Ehard and Clarence Niehbuhr.

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Mrs. V. Weber entertained two Christmas Carol tables of bridge.

Mrs. Frank Flesh entertained her bunco club Tuesday evening. The

A large number of relatives and Knosp, helping this couple cele-brate their fifteenth wedding anni-

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Miss Margaret Froemling was rushed to the St. Francis hospital Monday evening, for an immediate operation for appendicitis.

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Are, by Stainer. First Nowell, Traditional. Good Christian Men Rejoice, tra

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Friday evening, December 20, in Lengl's hall Dec. from 7:30 to 8 p. m., the Choral club Everybody welcome. will sing from Station WLS, rendering a popular concert. This program to be directed by Mr. Slater and accompanied by Miss Pawson.

The club would thank friends of have been making Christmas trees and accompanied by Miss Pawson.
The club would thank friends of

The club would thank friends of the C. & N. W. railway and all those who listen to send their comments to the WLS station, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, and to WMAQ Station, Daily News building, re-Station, Daily News building, regarding the respective perform-

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our Dear Mother, our Achievement Olds, is the who passed away 1 year ago, on have inst the 18th of December, Mrs. John

Weide of Mt. Prospect, Ill. If we had seen you at the last and held your dying hand, and heard the last sigh from your heart, we would not feel so bad. We did not feel so bad. not know if pain you had, we did again. not see you die, we only knew you went away, and could not say good-

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IN MEMORIAM

vife who passed away one year ago today, Dec. 21, 1928. All is sad within our dwelling, Lonely are our hearts today; For the one we loved so dearly Has forever passed away. She was too pure for this world, Too beautiful to stay. So the angels came and bore a grave not far away;

Sadly missed by her husband,

Henry H. Botterman.

ist one year ago today.

Dates, Dromedary

SCHAUMBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Brust were El-gin callers Tuesday. Mrs. Charles Meyer is spending The C. & N. W. Railway Choral club, under the direction of Mr. Mrs. Charles Meyer is spending a few days with her brother in Barrington

Fred Engel and family of Elk Grove are visiting his brother, Martin Engel, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Freise were Elgin shoppers Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Coope and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Anderson of Rogers Park spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Coope. Hugo Gerschefske, who sold his place here, is now busy building his home in the new subdivision north

of Roselle. Mrs. Clifford Coope and Sadie Botterman were Chicago callers Mr. and Mrs. Henry Busche, who were married recently and staying with their parents, are now living

SCHAUMBURG SCHOOL,

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Edtor, Edward Crispin Assistant, Margaret Sporleder We are practicing for our Christmas program, which we will give in Lengl's hall Dec. 19, at 8 p. m.

Our room is newly decorated for the Christmas season with new cur-

scene of a white Christmas. Three new pupils entered our school Monday. They are Roy, Lee and Loy Arms from Ottawa, Ill. Roland Hartman, the president of our Achievement Club, is going to

Our teacher will leave Friday night for West Virginia to spend the Christmas holidays.

Many of our pupils have been making trips to Elgin to give Santa Claus their Christmas orgers.

HIGGINS--CANFIELD

Walter and Louis Sass, J., of In loving memory of my dear River road, left by auto Dec. 11, for the sunny south, their destination is Miami, Florida. Mr. Louis Platt of Niles Center is accompanying them. The boys intend to return early part of January.

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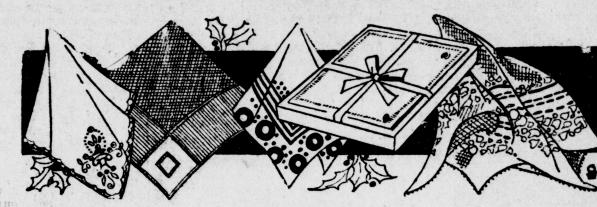
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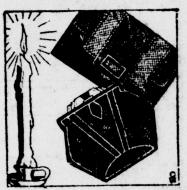


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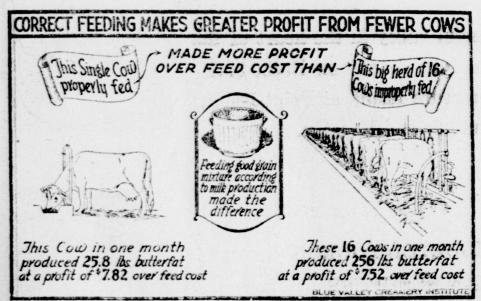
Feeding each cow good milk-fed one pound of grain to ing gained by feeding her any more. On the other hand, to feed her less than she requires for her to feed cows most economically for to keep milk production costs high.

grain. Another group of cows was lower testing milk.

making grain mixtures according three or four pounds of milk proto her mith production is the quick- duced. The cows that were all fed were no tuberculosis dispensaries est, surest and most practical way clike in one month produced an or clinics in 1904. In 1928 there to make the greatest profit from a average of 444 pounds of milk and were 3,671. The first open-air dairy herd, says the Blue Valley 16 pounds of butterfat per row. school was established in Provi-Creamery Institute. Good rations The average profit over feed cost dence, Rhode Island, in 1908, and

and economical production go hand was 47 cents for the month. The now there are at least 1,000 schools in hand. Every dairy cow requires other group of cows, fed grain ac- for children from tuberculosis just so much feed to keep herself cording to production, produced an homes or who are sub-standard in in good condition, at the proper average of 572 pounds of milk and health. There were now more than weight, and in good health. Feed 25.8 pounds of butterfat during ten public health nurses who devot-consumed over and above these the month at a profit over feed cost ed a definite part of their time to maintenance requirements are used of \$7.62 per cow. The profit over tuberculosis work twenty-five years other city of which I know do the for making milk. And the more feed cost on the cow fed correctly ago. Now there are 7,115. There ordinary people have so many and milk a cow is capable of making, in this association was greater are eighty-three preventoriums for such wonderful opportunities to get the more feed she needs from than the profit on 16 cows not fed childen. In 1904 there were in ex- the most out of life. New York which to make it. And once all the grain properly, for the 16 cows istence twenty tuberculosis as- still looks to Europe and the past feed a cow is capable of converting made a return of only 47 cents into milk is supplied, there is noth- each for the entire month, or \$7.52. A good rule to follow in order

maximum production is a sure way them all the alfalfa or other leggreatest milk production is to give ume hay they will eat, feed them The value of feeding a good milk silage at the rate of three pounds making grain mixture in accord- to each 100 pounds of the cow's ance with the production of each weight, and grain at the rate of individual cow is well shown by one pound for each 3 pounds of the record of an Indiana dairy milk produced by cow producing herd improvement association. A over 4 per cent butterfat milk and number of cows in this association one pound of grain to each 4 beginning. In 1920 a formal com- might be visitors from another all received the same amounts of pounds of milk by cows producing



The True Christmas Spirit

Again Christmas is just around are obliged to.

find in the Christmas air? Chil- to receive." dren who believe in Santa Claus are the ones who come nearest to the real Christmas spirit. They have climbed on daddy's knee and the family one afternoon for the invited to bid. Bids may be sent to ful story of the Christ child. They are the ones who really think about Him and what He brought to the

Children in their teens look forward to Christmas as a time when they can spend their time as they choose. They are too busy, (or think they are), to think about the Christmas spirit. Their idea of

Christmas is gifts and holidays. spread good cheer." Too often we their blood.

we give gifts because we get them ring then caused by tuberculosis. in return. We give them, not because we want to, but because we

are gay with their bright display dent among the poor than the forward. Armed with maturer exof toys. Children wait eagerly for wealthy. Those who do not have perience, it will be the aim to reach the time when mamma and daddy even the bare necessities of life that goal when tuberculosis shall will take them down to see Santa are often more thankful than those be reduced to a comparative mini-Claus. The air is beginning to be who have every luxury. The rich mum. filled with the hustle and bustle of find more pleasure in helping to Mrs. Coolidge has autographed a Christmas. What a happy season bring joy to the poor than they do sheet of Christmas health seals it is for most people! We actual in buying the most expensive which are to be sold at a radio aucly enjoy being crowded in the toy Christmas gift. By doing so, they tion on Sunday, December 22, from find the meaning of the words,

Good-By

first time. Everything went well the institute in advance, or deliverby forever."

Intensive Breeding

ing within a few closely related celebrated doctors or humor and hostocks or families, no animals be-When we give Christmas gifts, ing interbred which are not closely fine chance to buy a unique Christwhat is our reason? We say, 'To connected in the general line of mas gift and broadcast a lot of good

TUBERCULOSIS ASSOCIATION HAS BIRTHD'Y

Twenty-five Years of Big Results for Humanitarian Effort

In onsidering the twenty-fifth pirthday of one of our oldest organ ized health movements we are in clined to feel that a decade has been a long period of time. The National Tuberculosis association which was founded in 1904 and this year celebrates its twenty-fifth birthday has crowded these years so full of complishment that we are inclined, and rightly too, to regard it as a grandther among organizations.

When the National Tuberculosis ssociation was formed, there was only one other non-official health agency of a national character in RADIO the entire United States, the American Public Health association, which was organized in 1872. It had no operating program, however, and its energies were devoted largely to the publication of a magazine and the conduct of an annual meeting. Thus the National Tuberculosis association became the first organized health promotion agency of ment regulation of the spoken word a non-official character in the country, with a nation-wide scope and rogram, and has se ved as a model for many of the other specialized public health movements.

Laymen as well as physicians were included in its membership newspapers now operate broadfrom the beginning and its purpose to help the country both economically as well as socially in combating air. In the natural evolution of the scourge of tuberculosis has been manifested in many more ways take over all broadcasting. than in the chief outwardly-seen one, namely, the greatly reduced RAILROADS death-rate.

been a leader in organized education of the public in the ways of health. By emphasizing the need for rest, fresh air, food, cleanliness, sanitary living and working places, freedom from fatigue in various occupations as well as the need of suitable institutions for incipient and advanced cases of tuberculosis, this association has made its greatest contribution. It has made the public health-conscious.

ty-five years these are some of the actual results they have helped to bring about. In 1904 there were 115 sanatoriums in the United States with an aggregate bed capacity of 9,107. January 1, 1929, there were 618 tuberculosis hospitals and sanatoriums with a combined capacity of 73,695 beds. There ciation in every state and there are standard for centuries to come. local associations in the larger cties and counties numbering 1,454. The DIRIGIBLES Chicago Tuberculosis Institute is the organization for Chicago and

Cook county. mittee on Medical Research was or- planet. ganized and the influence of its coordinated studies and discoveries

has already been marked. These are briefly a few of the vissible accomplishments of the twenty-five year old movement. In suptime and that there is much more to borne ship. be done. There are believed to be still over 500,000 living cases of bear the same relation to the airtuberculosis in this country. There plane that the motorbus does to the are far too many patients being admitted to sanatoriums in the late instead of early stages of the disease. Although we can rejoice that of the principles of the two types the death-rate has been cut in half, of aircraft may some day displace yet in the age period 15 to 45 tuber- both as we now know them. culosis still takes more lives than any other disease. Here is the prime say this but we really mean that one out of every five deaths occur-

There can be no feeling of selfsatisfied complacency on this twenty-fifth birthday. Rather should the corner. The shopping districts | The Christmas spirit is more evi- there be a renewed ambition to go

6:00 to 6:45 p .m., over WMAQ. But what is the spirit that we "It is more blessed to give than The sheet is in charge of the Chicago Tuberculosis Institute, and will be displayed at The Fair in the meantime

Stores, clubs, hotels, groups of An elderly neighbor called on any kind, as well as individuals, are spoke up and said: "Good-by, good- will be announced after 10:00 p. m. at which time the highest bid will be proclaimed.

Mr. Marvin A. Barlow, a wellknown auctioneer, will join with Line breeding consists in breed Pratt, Sherman and Rudolph, the kum, in conducting the auction. A health at the same time.

FOOD

THE late J. Ogden Armour once boasted publicly that he insended to control the world's food supply. The other day his estate was settled in Chicago. There wasn't enough money left to pay debts, by some \$2,000,000.

In Ogden Armour's time it might

the opportunity to control their own markets which is open to them under the Federal Farm Board Act.

SOMEBODY has to pay for radio called "Land of Make Believe" and broadcasting. In England the features in addition to Lou Kosloff listeners pay, by an annual tax on and his orchestra some of the receiving sets, and the Government finest singers and dancers seen at controls the operation of the broad- the Oriental. Mother Goose parades

There is too much Govern as well as of print, even now. In this country it is the adver-

tisers who pay for broadcasting.

Advertising and the distribution of news and information are a proper function of newspapers. Some casting stations, and their programs are among the best on the

eath-rate.

For twenty? five years the Na- AUTOMOBILES have been competing with the railroads for ional Tuberculosis assocation has twenty-five years, but average train speeds have not increased in that old west. Here he had access to the period.

the roads to higher speed. The the adventures of the pioneers were Pennsylvania railroad promises reenacted. electric trains between Washington and New York at speeds of from "Three Live Ghosts" 90 to 100 miles an hour. That is as fast as most commercial airplanes can fly safely.

Eventually all railroads will be

operated electrically between important centers and train speeds of 100 miles an hour will be common lous story of the adventures

CHICAGO had seen Chicago's new skyscrap. the screen.

Every time I go back to Chicago I feel as if I were getting a fresh inoculation of Americanism. No other city so completely expresses sociations of which number only for its traditions and culture; Chicaeight had money or active pro- go is developing a culture of its grams. Now there is a state asso- own which will set the American

AIRPLANES stir man's pride in humanity's achievement of what the birds have always known. Air-The association was founded for ships like the Los Angeles or the the study as well as for the pre- Grai Zeppelin, stir the imagination vention of tuberculosis and research with something like awe. They rework has been carried on from the semble nothing else on earth. They

It is possible that the discovery that man can ride through the air suspended from a bubble of gas will prove in a hundred years to be more important than the invention of the porting its work through buying and bigger, safer and safer. Already Christmas seals the funds of which they can navigate where planes are are used to carry on the campaign forced down. A Zeppelin 1,200 feet it is well to remember that twenty- long is being built at Akron. That | tion to George Arliss. The part opfive years is a comparatively short is larger than the largest water-

> The dirigibles of the future will ordinary passenger automobile, or that the ocean liner does to the speed-boat. Perhaps a combination

Fruits and Christmas Trees



Pick out a nice Christmas tree until, she left, and the family told ed into the microphone in person, early before the best are tion is as unusual as is the cast. her good-by and asked her to come again. Then three-year-old Larry ening. Those received after 6:45 reasonable prices reasonable prices.

> Call Phone 227 for Your Christmas Fruits and Vegetables

Tom Dattolo

Arlington Heights, Ill. Cor. Sigwalt and Highland

Our Want Ad Columns

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"Footlights and Fools" At Oriental Theatre

A new Colleen Moore, singing have been possible for one man to and dancing her way into the nearts send the price of food up or of her audience. That is what down as he willed. It is impossible "Footlights and Fools," newest all today, and it will be forever im- talking, singing, and dancing picpossible when the food producers of the nation fully avail themselves of tion sides, and dancing picture coming to the Oriental theater Friday, Dec. 20, brings to the motion picture public. This spectacular production has several of its scenes filmed in color.

An unusual Holiday stage show is featured at the Oriental theater for next week. The production is sting stations. That is a system across the stage with Jack Horner. ch Americans would never tol- A veritable fairyland is there, toys, goblins . . . and happines galore.

"Romance of Rio Grande" At The Roosevelt Theatre

With the exception of scenes taken in the Spanish hacienda, the entire locale for "Romance of Rio Grande," the thrilling all talking picture now playing at the Roose-velt theater is laid in the wild regions of the historcal southwest below the Rio Grande.

To gain its pictorial magnificence, Alfred Santell, the director, explored that section of northern Arizona and New Mexico which provided the background for Mss Geroud's pulsating romance of the small stretch of unsettled territory It took the airplane to stimulate existing in the United States where

Talking Picture At United Artists

"Three Live Ghosts," that hilarthree friends, officially dead, but actually very much alive, continues COUNT KEYSERLING, the as the current attraction at the German traveler and philos United Artists theater. This story opher, says that Chicago is the founded on the stage play of the most typically American city. Ray- same name, is a riot of laughter mond M. Hood, president of the from the start to the finish. The New York Architectural League, predicament that the three friends told his fellow-architects the other find themselves in due to the "taknight that they hadn't seen any real ing" ways of one of their group is American architecture until they the funniest situation ever seen on

The plot concerns three returned reterans who were officially dead. ne of them is wanted by the po ice for a crime, he once commit ted, and another, shell shocked in the war, is always taking things that do not belong to him. The adventures of this hilarious trio are as amusing as anything that has been seen on the screen so far.

George Arliss Stars "Disraeli," Talking

Disraeli, mightiest of statesmen, portrayed by George Arliss, one of he geratest character actors of today, in one of the best pictures ever produced. That is what awaits movie fans at the McVickers Theater this week. George Arliss is an internationally famous stage star, the play is one that has established an enviable reputation on the legitimate stage, and nothing has been spared to make the entire production one of the outstanding pictures of the year. It is certain that this cinema finally surpasses anything that has ever been produced on the airplane. Dirigibles will get bigger stage. It has everything that the stage has, plus all of the art and witchery of the talking screen. A stellar cast is featured in addi-

posite Mr. Arliss is taken by his wife, who has appeared before in pictures. The story concerns that particu-

ar part of the great statesman's life in which he was interested in the purchase of the Suez Canal. Political intrigues merge into love scenes in this super drama of a super statesman, the action flows onward without pause, and above all stands that master character actor, George Arliss.

"Their Own Desire" "Song Shop" on Stage

Norma Shearer, more gorgeous than ever, and giving one of the finest performances of her career, comes to the Chicago theater for a week, starting Friday, December 20, in her latest all talking picture "Their Own Desire." Hailed as better than "The Last of Mrs. Chevney," Norma shows more than ever that she is one of the finest actresses on the talking screen.

The combination of Lewis Stone and Miss Shearer in one picture is sure to result in as fine a piece of acting as can be seen in any production. Lewis Stone is known as the possessor of one of the best voices on the screen today, and Norma is also possesed of a remarkably

tional crisis that fairly leaves one gasping. The picture has everything a good picture should have and can easily be ranked among the best productions of the year.

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> FOR RENT-5-room house with 2 car garage on S. Walnut St. Fred Scharringhausen, phone 69-R, Arlington Heights. (12-20

Tom Dattalo, phone 227, Arlington Heights. FOR RENT-1st flat. 5 rooms. N Dunton. H. A. Helm. Phone Arl.

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From Herodotus

city post office, which begins, "Nei ther snow nor rain nor heat" is taken from paragraph 98. Book torian Herodotus, who wrote in the Fifth century, B. C. It reads, "Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds.'

IDEAL XMAS GIFT

154 ft. frontage, 382 ft. deep on State road, one mile west from Palatine station; must sacrifice for quick sale. Total price \$1500. Terms to reliable person. W. J. Erskine, Box 219, Palatine, III.

FOR TRADE The following chicken and truck

farms for Chicago and suburb homes and income property: 7% acres, 530 ft. front. on highway, full set of farm buildings. \$8500. Clear. Sale 20 per cent down, 1 per cent per month. All cash 10

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11 acres, modern set of improvements, adj. town with R. R. transportation. Price \$9000.00.

Clear. 40 acres, with full set of modern farm buildings., adj. small town. 20 rods front on State highway

No. 5. Price \$12,000. Clear. 56 acres in town. All city conveniences, 8 room house, gas, erectricity, city water, furn. heat, hardwood floors. Price \$16,000.

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duced for quick sale. Migh

rent to prospective buyer. Witt

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Cook County Council, V. F. W., Appeals to **Christmas Spirit**

The Cook county council of the

ticles of wearing apparel as socks, facts. Watch for them. ties, slippers, underwear, bathrobes, cigarettes, other smokes, candies, ing, for the adult and child, food of all kinds, fuel, toys for the children—in fact anything that a family in destints aircument and are to be successful in boy work we must essentially be "boy minded." Lord Roberts Baden Powell, the creator of

This organization comprises every post of the V. F. W. in Cook gram is just "boy all over." It is county and includes local members of sufficient scope to satisfy the orof the National and Department or-ganization as well. General Frank constantly busy. It is definite in its S. Dickson, former Adjutant Gen-requirements and yet the Scout has eral of the State of Illinois is one of the committee members in charge hampered development into manof this work, while E. H. Gabriel-son is commander of the council, ground and speaks his own languwith Jas. D. Black, chairman of the Christmas Relief committee. Headquarters are located at Room 1605 at 105 West Monroe street; the phone, or write the committee. right boys remain in Scouting sev-Make your checks payable to Major eral years. E. V. Dickson, treasurer, 105 W. Monroe street; the Guardian National bank is the depository for

Lightning and Swimming

killed by lightning while swimming are comparable to the chances one takes while walking in a field and in an everyday working life may be considered unimportant.

Industry bad but just inclined to the answer watch the Scout Column.

Court of Honor so pleasant and it And now Scouts let's give all our goes without saying that the "gas- friends and relatives, especially tronomic Delights" hit the bullseye. Ithat hard working, loyal bunch of Thanks for the pop donated by Mulmothers in the Auxiliary, a hailed into the Juvenile Courts for ler brothers of Arlington Heights.

MERRY XMAS

Along The Boy Scout Trail

"If you are going to do anything permanent for the average man you have got to begin before he is a BOY SCOUTS man. The chances of success lie in working with the boy, not the man."

WERE YOU HAVE YOU DO YOU KNOW

If you can answer yes to any of these questions you will be inter- ed by the Scout mothers after which Veterans of Foreign Wars, through ested in the Boy Scout program. their Christmas Relief committee, What is this program and what are is making an effort to see that all its aims and purposes? There necessary food, clothing, shoes, be erroneous; others correct in part medical attention, etc., during this but very few, if any, would be able to correctly define the cause of this About 28,000 men are confined to great Boy movement-the Boy hospitals, 12,000 of these are re- Scouts of America, which is the ceiving no compensation from the largest boy's organization in the government. It is these families world. For this reason we have mainly that we are striving to prepared a series of articles dealreach. This fund will be distribut- ing with all phases of the Boy Scout ed regardless of whether the needy program and organization. These cases are members of this organiza- will appear each week under the tion or not. For the men in the hos- above heading and you will find pitals, they are collecting such ar- them full of interesting, readable

"Boy Minded" Those vitally interested in aviabooks, etc. For the families there tion and its promotion are termed will be a great demand for cloth- "air minded." If we are to be sucdestitute circumstances may utilize. Scouting, certainly met this resufficient freedom to permit unage with a challenge for construct-

Boys are Boys different from the boys of a gener- hose, Mr. Goumas, Mr. Fred Militznow decrying the young generation Roth, all scouters in "the Heights." Besides the Scout officials taking however, is different. Conventions part in the program the following that it does not consider it dan-gerous to go swimming when it changes have made it constantly Nally; Mr. H. W. Flinn, and Mr. T. is lightning. This does not mean more difficult for boys to really be H. Wilson. hile in swimming. The dence of their elders. Boys are not however, of one being naturally bad but just inclined to to all who assisted in making the Watch the Scout Column

just being busy. The boys suffer, St. James Parochial their parents suffer and the public suffers. The Boy Scout program keeps boys busy under adult guid-ance and supervision. The ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure.

(Continued from page 1) Following the Court of Honor and staged a brief exhibition of scouting. Refreshments were serv-

the meeting adjourned.

Both of the Arlington Heights were as follows:

Wulfe, Clarence Krieg. First Class—Carl Behrens.

Merit Badges: Woodcarving-Robert Proctor. Cooking-Robert Proctor. Camping—Robert Proctor.
Automobiling — Geo. McNally,
Sherman Pate, Ralph Jones.
Textiles—Geo. McNally.
Personal Health—LaVerne Olsen.

Leathercraft—Carl Behrens. Painting-Carl Behrens, Russel

Metal Work-Sherman Pate. Carpentry—Edward Adams.
Swimming—Wilson Whitmore.
Scholarship—Ralph Jones.
Electricity—Ralph Jones.
Pathfinding — Lawrence Lee alph Jones.

Handicraft—Russel Durni. Star - Laverne Olsen, Donald out of that troop truck. Eagle Probation—Geo. Schaeffer. Eagle Award—Ed. Chidley.

Bronze Palm-Fred Durni, Ed-

phone number is Randolph 4096. If does. The boy wants it. Clean, in Arlington Heights for the boys been placed on the suspended list honest living are not only urged but of Arlington Heights and the Comparation of Arlington Heights and the Co the fine showing and the splendid work the Scouts are doing under the of December, will erase their names very able leadership of their Scout- from the troop roster. Boys today are not a whole lot masters and assistants, Mr. McElation past. Most of those who are er, Mr. Parker, Mr. Malzahn, Mr. ating.

The bureau of standards says and customs have changed with the men were also present: P. H. Roth, Bob, but get that education.

School Gave Christmas

The program at St. James school hall Wednesday night was a great and gratifying success despite the but was unable to do this because on account of the storm.

Toy Shop given by children of strenuous, and unsuccessful search ceremony, the Scouts sang songs first and second grades, was a in the storm so exhausted Toney delightful success. Of course the that he, always so ready and so dolls were sure live little folks and pleasing with his music, had a even their mothers were amazed breakdown and was unable to go that those wiggly little sprites on with his part. Troops namely troop five under the could be induced to sit still so long. The next number was a "Dutch leadership of Scoutmaster Geo. The second number was "When Dance" given by Lorraine Hills and needy families of service men, and especially the families of service men in the hospitals, secure the men in the hospitals are men in the men in the hospitals and purposes. There is a men would be as many different answers and troop seven under the leadership of Scoutmaster Geo.

Some would be as many different answers and troop seven under the leadership of Mr. A. L. McElhose old Santa. The doctors and nurses the containing the men in the hospitals are men in the men in the hospitals are men in the resorted to all the old fashioned sented by the 7th and 8th grades Second Class—Geo. Wiesgerber, heroic treatment, poultices, herbs John Taylor, Lawrence Lee, Alfred and the like and after putting him faithfully through the old regime

Santa was as good as new.
The fifth and sixth grades gave a Christmas pageant, and the place ers. Throughout the play Mrs. of Joseph had to be supplied by Raoul Peeter was pianist, in rethe one who had prepared for the hearsals, drill and in the grand finpart by his understudy. The char- ale the successful presentation of

It takes mothers, boys. Regular troop meetings on Monday evenings at 7:30. Troop 7 and the Wolf Cub pack

fine success of this charming play. meet at the high school. Troop 5 meets at the American haub in his disappointment over Legion home on West Campbell his part. It was his kindly imstreet. pulse to go to the assistance of

If you hear a purring sound in the southwest part of town, don't look for a contented cat—it's a try-Some bunch of trainers-it's eatng out of their hands now.

More anon. Among the Missing Durni's Bulletin Board

ive doing and thinking. The "don't" the Eagle Badge upon her son. is changed to "do." The Scout learns the "why" of all things he ceremony for some time to be held non Sebasitan, Albert Kahling, have This is the first Court of Honor len Forszen, Richard Wilke, Ver-

> Continued absence for the balance Better get in, fellows, there's lots

coming along with two troops oper-Robert Mors has resigned from Troop 7, due to increased studies. Sorry to have to have you go

Come back soon.

Complete rosters of the two troops will be published shortly with other interesting notes regard
Come back soon.

The plot revolves around the advantage of two girls of widely directly direct

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given, showing not only their own

rare comprehension of the parts,

well, and beautifully her part.

We desire to congratulate Rev.

Father Gall, his teachers and all

ers in trouble caused him to miss

We are reminded "Of the Other

coming the Christ child.

was not a failure.

Co-Education Problem

Theme Talking Film

ferent environments and discipline storm and many attendant hin- of the fact that Francis Metz, who furnish material for an intensely drances. First the director of the had the part of Joseph, failed to human drama of love and sacrifice. WIN HONORS play, Miss Behmuller of Park appear, and fears of an accident William Collier, Jr., and John Hol-Ridge was prevented from coming prompted Toney to go out to find land have the leading masculine him, and thus forego the pleas- roles. The first number was Santa's ure of his own part. His long Konjola Gave

Chicago Lady

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